

THE CARLSBAD CURRENT

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

The man who finds any something good about his own town might either to keep still or move.

A steamer has arrived at New York with a cargo of Christmas trees. Now is the time to begin to do your Christman shopping.

John D. Rockefeller says this income has been much exaggerated. Well, we always thought that was an exaggerated income.

New York is going to have the first permanent home in the United States with trees for 125 families. The park will be a central major general office.

The Chicago rock who desires to establish a branch of humanity in connection with the government might consider Madison. We can become natural and like Chicago.

That was positive notice of the most dead order when a bank in the London stock exchange started to allow its funds and notes and caused a panic at the patriotic wind.

A correspondent of the New York Times has reported a series of meetings now being held in the office of Negroes' newspaper, Nation's Juke.

Bank of San Miguel capital stock, \$100,000,000 in shares of the par value of \$100 each. Purpose, to organize and conduct a savings bank and trust association. Incorporators, Dr. Johnson, William A. Hanna, Franklin Wilson, Alfredo Armenta, William J. Joyce, George F. Bowen, Edward M. Quintana, John E. Nichols, Dr. Haskett and Lester Johnson, all of San Miguel. Shareholders, same of incorporation fifty years.

Cisco Building and Loan Association Capital stock \$5,000,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$5,000 each. Purpose, to organize buildings and to purchase and own the houses or such loans in Roswell vicinity. The capital stock to commence business with a \$100,000 J. M. Head of Cisco is the president and the term of incorporation is forty years.

The editor of the *Patriotic Eagle* of Paterson, who said the other day that it was an honor to him to be born as it was to see a man rise higher than his parents, probably means just a very marked increase in his daily mail.

The first woman to conduct music for the may have been appointed. Henceforth the social hospital will use half its forces while cases of heart trouble among the older ones will expect to decrease with advancing age.

Many of the Japanese pianoforte factories are still paying expenses and production has been reduced by 50 per cent. The fact that 100 of the 300 Japanese factories have been partially owing to the decrease in American and Chinese imports.

General Hunter, chief of Railroads, said that the value of the raw cotton imported into Japan during the first three months of 1900 was \$18,400,416 against \$18,200,000 during the same period last year. Owing to trade depression there is a concession in stocks.

Since the war the great Nippon Trading Company of Japan has done an almost business of 1,000,000,000 with Europe, America, Australia and Asia. Scatterd over the world the company has 60 offices and 1,000 employees. The company and its business are to be reorganized to suit the changed condition.

The women's citizen committee of Newport, Del., are renewing their activities in behalf of better sanitation for their town. In 1889 and 1890 these women raised a fund to put the town in a sanitary condition. Now they find that the men have failed to keep the town in proper shape, so they have started work again.

Prince Henry's brother of the German emperor has invented an automatic window-washer. It is not for the relief of tired housewives as one might at first suppose but is to keep the rain wiped off the glass window-pane on the front of automobiles, so that the driver can see the road before him in a storm, a sort of royal window-washer.

This is about the first summer that we have not had a world's fair somewhere, but we do not seem to miss it. Nobody, so far as we know, is rising up and shouting in a loud, insistent voice, "Give us a world's fair or give us death!" As a people we may not be easily satisfied, but we do appear to know when we have had enough world's fairs.

And here is Lieut.-Gen. Joseoline Heneage Wedderburn, ex-governor of Bermuda, frankly testifying that the Bermudians are far behind us in the cultivation of the onion. As for the Bermuda lily, it long since yielded precedence to more beautiful Easter decorations of home cultivation. What is there left of the ancient glory of Bermuda but its salubriousness as a winter resort?

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Carlsbad Cotton Gin.

A Carlsbad ginshop of the 12th inst. 1900. The cotton gin at Carlsbad has begun operation. The citizens raised the money among themselves and built the gin this summer for the convenience of the cotton growers in the neighborhood of Carlsbad, the nearest gin being twelve miles away. It is a thousand gin of the latest design, and is operated by electric power furnished by the Public Utilities Company. It is only within the last few years that cotton has been grown commercially in this vicinity, and this year there are 2,000 acres ginned in cotton. The crop is bearing out very well and is expected to exceed nearly a bushel to the acre for the entire acreage. Several hundred acres of cotton are grown beyond the range of trees in surface, about the past two years experience demonstrates that cotton does not interfere with the growth of the trees, while it gives the owner some return from his land while he is waiting for his trees to come into bearing.

Articles of Incorporation.

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of Secretary of State, Nation's Juke:

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Daughters of American Revolution.

At Albuquerque, during the week ending October 19th, the Daughters of the American Revolution held their first territorial convention.

Delegates from three chapters were present, namely, Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter of Santa Fe, Jacob Bennett Chapter of Silver City, and Lew Wallace Chapter of Albuquerque. The convention was called in order and presided over by Mrs. L. Bradford Prince of Santa Fe state regent. The beautiful ritual of the order was then exemplified which concluded with the usual salute to the flag and the singing of the national anthem, "America."

Mrs. H. B. Ray, vice regent of Lew Wallace Chapter of Albuquerque, made a neat and patriotic speech of welcome which was eloquently and very sincerely responded to by Mrs. Prince, the state agent. Mrs. Prince said in part:

In the city of Albuquerque there are now being held a series of meetings of organizations such as have seldom been concentrated into a single week, even in the largest cities of our land.

In addition to the great National Tercentenary Congress, there are gatherings of industrial priests, the cattle men, and the sheep men, meetings of educational and professional organizations, a good roads convention, and various commercial civic societies, benevolent and social meetings as well as those for municipal government, but the only meeting of a purely patriotic nature is that assembled here in this building.

In fact, with the single exception of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the only association that maintains a territorial organization in New Mexico.

While the many societies are legion—those commemorating revolutionary days such as the Cincinnati and the Sons of the American Revolution, those telling of the earlier period of our country's history, like the Society of Colonial Wars, the Mayflower, etc., and those of later days such as the War of 1812 and the Mexican war, and while there are corresponding societies of women, such as the Colonial Dames, and various sister societies, yet not one has an organization or has ever held a meeting in New Mexico except the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. P. Vinton, regent of Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter of Santa Fe, reported that the chapter was making good progress, was in a flourishing condition and was attending a fine fair, consisting of rare books of history of the United States, Indian arts, ethnology, and archaeology of New Mexico.

Mrs. R. F. Asplund, of Lew Wallace Chapter, wife of Professor Asplund of the University of New Mexico, reported that that chapter had secured a circulating library of over 100 volumes for the Bernalillo county public schools and suggested a New Mexico Day for the public schools of the territory at present which was welcomed and unanimously adopted by the ladies.

The next territorial convention will be held in Santa Fe the day to be announced by the territorial regent.

After the business session the visiting delegates from the various chapters were entertained at a reception given by the members of Lew Wallace Chapter. This was an elegant social affair and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

New Mexico has eight thousand square miles of coal lands representing wealth of which figures can hardly be infinite idea in the mind. However, it is not only in themselves that the coal lands are holding such great undeveloped resource, but the industries for which they will some day serve as the foundation, represent still greater promise, says the New Mexican. The future of New Mexico is assured, had it nothing else to fall back upon for its coal, but the territory is so infinitely blessed in many other respects that it is bound to become one of the most important states of the Union industrially, in population and in wealth.

The Pecos valley is planning to send a representative exhibit to the Texas fair at Dallas. The exhibits from the various towns in the valley that won so much admiration and praise at the Interstate Exposition and Territorial Fair at Albuquerque will be used as a nucleus. The Edith county exhibit was awarded the Hearst Trophy for the best county exhibit in a competition in which California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico and Chaves county got second place. These exhibits were complete in the way of farm and orchard products. The matter of preparing the exhibit for the Dallas fair is being considered by the Commercial clubs of Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad and other towns in the valley.

Notaries Public Appointed.

Four new notaries public in various parts of the territory have been appointed by Governor George Curry. They are as follows:

Alberto Ortiz of Pasture, Guadalupe county.

Annie E. Williams of Malaga, Eddy county.

William Evans of Fruitland, San Juan county.

Vicencio Romero of Puerto de Luis, Guadalupe county.

JAPAN GREETS

YANKEE FLEET

LIVES LOST ON

BURNING TRAIN

WONDERFUL PAGEANT OF AMERICAN AND JAPANESE VESSELS IN HARBOR OF TOKIO.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY CAUSED BY FOREST FIRES IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN.

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS WITNESS INSPIRING SCENE AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

RELIEF TRAIN DITCHED IN BURNING WOODS AND HELPLESS REFUGEES MEET DEATH.

Yokohama.—Sixteen American battleships, constituting the Atlantic fleet on its peaceful cruise around the world, are riding at anchor today in the bay of Tokio occupying the post of honor in front of a number of Japanese men-of-war, the hulls of the American vessels making strong contrast with the somber-hued ones of the Japanese.

In the bay, alive with hunting, gaily decorated tugs and steamers loaded with sightseers, are steaming to and fro, and launches from the shore and the war vessels are bearing uniformed officers on their official visits of welcome.

It was in the gray hours before dawn Saturday morning when the battle fleet of America's greatest white battleship fleet were dimly discerned to be moving off the entrance to Tokio bay, while sixteen warships, the pride of Japan, in somber color, swung at their anchor buoys outside of the breakwater encircled by low purple hills.

From thousands of flagstaffs and buildings and every point in the big city floated the stars and stripes and the entire lengths of miles of streets were almost walled with intertwined American and Japanese emblems. The bay itself was fairly afire with hunting where tugs and steamers, gaily decorated with streamers and pennants, lined the wharves awaiting the arrival of excursionists who were going out to meet the fleet.

Even the early hours mists it appears that all expectations of great crowds and an enthusiastic welcome to the American fleet would be exceeded and that all records of the outpouring of popular sentiment would be surpassed.

The enthusiasm of the people was evidently sincere, though mixed with the natural curiosity to see the big fighting ships from America, the long and successful cruise of which has marked a new epoch in naval history.

As the sixteen battleships rounded Honmon point and came through the entrance to the bay they were accompanied by the Japanese cruisers Soya, Maganji and Tatsuta, commanded by Rear Admiral Murakami. Passing up the coast off Yokosukai, the first note of real welcome was sounded when a fireworks salute was fired by the "American Friends," comprised of Japanese who had assembled at Miura Kurihama on the site of Perry's monument. The fleet responded by gracefully dipping colors.

When it came closer in the fleet was met by seven big ocean liners chartered by the prefecture of Kanagawa, carrying 7,000 persons, including many foreigners. The air was filled with bursting bombs, sent up from various points, and the roar of voices was heard even in the city of Yokohama.

When the fleet rounded Honmon point and came into full view of the city of Yokohama, the sixteen assembled Japanese warships began firing the salute to the rear admiral in command of the American fleet. The roar of the guns, the bursting fireworks, the shriek of the steam sirens, with the drone of the deep notes of the liners, filled the air with overwhelming sound. Ashore, hellam broke loose, and words fail to describe the enthusiasm of the assembled thousands.

When the American fleet finally came to anchor, it presented an imposing spectacle. Thirty-two great warships occupied four long columns of eight each, the Americans taking place of honor in the forefront, the Japanese immediately behind them and heading due north.

As soon as the fleet came to anchor a reception committee from the Japanese government, representing every department, and attaches of the various foreign embassies and legations and the mayor of Yokohama put off from shore for the flagship Connecticut.

Every vernacular newspaper in Yokohama and Tokio printed special illustrated editions, containing enthusiastic articles with reference to the coming of the American fleet. The entire circulation of these newspapers will probably reach 1,000,000.

Taft's Daughter Hazed.

Philadelphia—Helen Taft, daughter of the Republican candidate, and freshman at Bryn Mawr, was hazed in great shape by the college sophomores.

Sunday evening according to revelations made later. Among the things Miss Taft was forced to do and to which she gamely submitted were these:

Had to eat supposed chocolate creams, filled with lard; forced to sweep the floor of her room, holding the broom in her teeth; obliged to mount a table and make a rip-roaring speech for Bryan, her hearers all the time crying "Louder! louder!" and walked through the halls of the dormitory and made to give three cheers for Bryan on penalty of being thrown into the campus pond.